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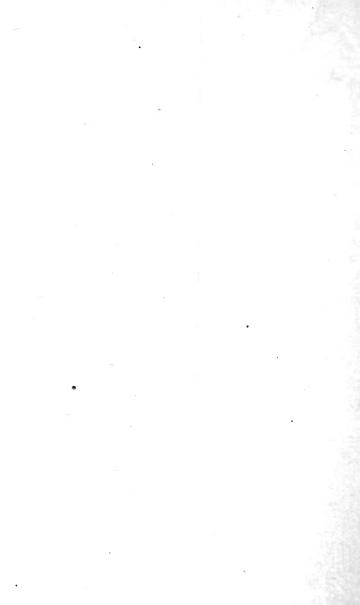
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INTRODUCTION

We take pleasure in presenting this Pricelist to our friends and patrons, thanking all for past favors, and begging for a continuance of the same.

All of the enumerated Cacti are original specimen plants, directly brought from their natural habitat, if not already cultivated in our Cactus garden. The only exceptions refer to the very smallest of enumerated species. From time to time additions will be made to this list, and we always shall endeavor to furnish strong, healthy and symmetrical plants.

We make no charge for packing, which is done in a careful manner to insure safe arrival of invoice at destination. After taking receipt in good order from the Forwarding Company, our responsibility ceases. Mailing orders receive prompt attention.

New patrons are requested to accompany their order with one-half the amount of bill by draft, check on New York, money order or registered letter. To dealers and specialists less 10%, when the full amount of the bill is sent with the order.

- 1 Dollar=100 Cents=4 English Shilling=5 Franc=4 Mark.
- 1 Meter=100 Centimeter=39½ Inches, 1 Foot=30¼ Centimeter.
 - 1 Inch=25 Millimeter. 1 Kilo=2 lbs.

Cereus Giganteus, Saguaro,							
							each
	$5-5\frac{1}{2}$	ft. h		weig	ht 200 lbs	š	\$10.00
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	3	"	,,				3.00
	2	,,	,,				2.00
	1	٠,	"				1.00
	6-8	inche	s hig	h, a	few plant	S	.75
	var I	Polyc	epha	lus, 3½	ft. high,	250 lbs	s. 25.00
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Cer	eus T	hurb	eri, l	Pitaja	ι,		
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Echinocacti	as Wislizeni, Visnaga,
$5\frac{1}{2}$ -6 ft. hig	ch, 350 lbs., columnar 20.00
$2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 "	150 lbs., " 5.00
	nsverse diameter 2.00
8	
5	.45
var. Albisi	oinus, monster specimens 10.–15.00
" Dolmas	10-12 inches high3 4.00
" Polyce	phalus, $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft. high, 250 lbs. 25.00 medium size, 510.00
	very small, 1 2.00
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Spec., not	determined, red flowered,
1011	g spined, 300 lbs, about 20.00 140 " 10.00 100 " 8.00
	100 " " 8.00
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4-5	1.00
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Mamillaria	Echinus, .25
,,	Grahami, 4-6 stems
	3 .25
"	" small15
	" smallest
**	Macromeris
-2	Micromeris 15c35
**	Missouriensis
**	Nuttallii
	Phellosperma, very few 50c75
	Radiosa, var. Neo-Mexicana
	large clumps
	medium clumps
	single plant
",	Tuberculosa 15c25

Echinocereus	Aggregatus (Phoeniceus)						
	large clumps 1	.00					
	medium clumps	.50					
	-	.25					
,	Caespitosus15c						
11	Chloranthus 15c-						
**	Conglomeratus,						
	clusters, per stem	.10					
	large clusters, 50c 75c1						
**	Dasyacanthus						
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	Large II-12 stems $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. dia. 1	00					
	Large II-12 stems 32 in. dia. 1						
	medium 6-7 " 3½ "	.50					
	Siliali 4-3	.25					
,,	Enneacanthus, lrg. clumps 1						
**		.50					
**	" small 2-3 stms						
	" 1 stem						
	var, flore roseo 1-3						
15	Fendleri 25-						
**	Pectinatus	.25					
	Viridiflorus	.25					
Opuntia Arbo							
" var. Vers	sicolor, Tasago, large 1	.00					
"	" med	.50					
11	" cuttings	.10					
" var. Spin	osior, large plants1	.00					
,, var. opin	" cuttings						
" Arbuscul	la, large plants 1						
**	small "	.50					
.,	cuttings						

Opuntia	Bigelovii, Cholla, large plants	.40
11	" medium "	.15
*1	" cuttings	.05
" 1	Engelmanni, large plants	.75
**	" medium "	.40
* *	" cuttings, 1 segment	.05
/ !!	Leptocaulis, large plants	.50
"	" medium "	.25
. 11	Whipplei, large plants	1.00
,,	small "	.40
**	" cuttings	.10



For Botanical Gardens and the decoration of Public Institutions, we can furnish much larger specimens than here enumerated.

When we cannot fill large orders for very small plants, we always substitute a larger size for the same price, counting the stems or segments of each clump for a single small plant. We do not raise cacti from seed, and seedling plants of the desert are few in proportion to large specimens which we collect. We commence to ship plants March 1st to northern States and Europe.

We collect plants for the United States National Museum of Washington, D. C., Botanical Gardens of many Cities, Royal Botanical Gardens of England, and Royal Botanical Museum of Berlin, Germany.

Dr. R. E. Kunze & Co.

